

BIG FIRE IMPERILS SUBWAY

EXTRA DYNAMITE HORN INDICTED IN BOSTON

FAIR

Maximum temperature 29 at 1 p. m.
Minimum temperature 26 at 5 a. m.
Average temperature at 1 p. m., 26.5.

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Thursday; colder.
Tonight: diminishing northerly winds.
Sun rises 6:18, sets 5:31.
Moon rises 8:15 p. m.
High tide 12:30 p. m.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 26.
Maximum temperature 29 at 1 p. m.
Minimum temperature 26 at 5 a. m.
Average temperature at 1 p. m., 26.5.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined — Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 11—No. 343. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 PM

IT'S ALL
HERE
IT'S ALL
NEW

'TOOLES' STORY FOR GRAND JURY

Kaiser Willing to Stop Submarine War

U. S. BALKS AT BRITISH ATTITUDE

DUNDEE, Scotland, March 2.—The British steamer Dunblair reports that she was attacked off the coast by two hostile submarines that dropped bombs. This is the first aerial attack upon British merchant ships reported from the British seas.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The German Admiralty announces that a British merchant ship was torpedoed in the English channel off Dieppe on Friday last. This is probably the same vessel referred to in the dispatches from Dieppe which told of the sinking of a British merchant steamer off Saint Valery-Sur-Somme near Dieppe, after she had been torpedoed by a German submarine.

President Wilson will not reply in haste to the recent British proclamation virtually establishing a blockade of Germany. It was learned today that every legal angle of the case will be studied by this government before any move is made. The statement of Premier Asquith of Great Britain, saying in effect that England may have to violate some "niceties" of international law, has created a bad impression in administration circles. It is believed in Washington that a reaction in opposition to the English cause is almost certain to result as a consequence of this assertion.

The German note of reply to the United States has been received by official Washington. It declares that the international deadlock would be broken: A basis for further negotiations was seen in the German proposals relating to submarines and mines as set forth in the unofficial text.

Germany agrees to discard the one dangerous feature of her war zone proclamation to which all neutral nations took exception—the right of submarine to blow up merchant ships.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HORN IS INDICTED IN BOSTON

Warner Horn, the German army officer who tried to wreck with dynamite the international bridge at Vaneboro, Mass., a month ago, has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in Boston for transporting an explosive in violation of the law, and he will be brought to Boston for arraignment on March 5.

This was announced this afternoon by United States District Attorney George W. Anderson, and is the first official news that Horn has been indicted.

District Attorney Anderson said the Grand Jury reported three separate indictments against Horn.

Horn is now serving a thirty-day sentence in the county jail at Malachias, Me., for causing damage to property in Vaneboro in connection with his attempt to blow up the bridge.

Horn's sentence will not end on March 5. He will be immediately arrested on a rapias issued by Judge Morton of the United States District Court here, and will at once be brought to Boston.

Each of the indictments against Horn contains two counts, under Sections 232, 234 and 235 of the penal code, charging him with carrying explosives in violation of the interstate law.

The counts, as announced by the United States District Attorney, are:

"That Horn carried explosives from New York to Boston over the New Haven Railroad.

"That he carried explosives from Boston to Vaneboro over the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central Railroads.

"That he carried the explosives on a common carrier of passengers for hire.

"That he conveyed explosives weighing 60 pounds, of some material unknown to the Grand Jury, but similar to nitroglycerine and other ingredients.

"That he carried these explosives in a suitcase without informing the carrier as to its contents.

The indictments were reported yesterday.

Yacht Fires Upon German Submarine

LONDON, March 2.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Express says that on March 1 a yacht opened fire with two small guns upon the German submarine U-21 in St. George's Channel. The extent of damage was not mentioned.

It was unofficially reported recently that the U-21 had been lost.

Kaiser to See Big Attack in Flanders

LONDON, March 2.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Express says that Emperor William is expected to go to the front very soon to witness a series of attacks in West Flanders, for which the Germans are preparing. Many fresh German troops are moving into Belgium. The inhabitants of Liege have been ordered to evacuate the city. The people of St. Omer have been ordered to evacuate the city. The people of St. Omer have been ordered to evacuate the city.

JUDGE ACTS IN CASE OF FERNICROFT

Judge Franklin G. Peaslee of the Superior Court, who presided at the famous "Toedies" trial, has sent to District Attorney Michael A. Sullivan of Essex County all the testimony at the trial relating to alleged law breaking at Ferniccroft Inn.

This testimony will be used by the District Attorney when he presents the charges against the Ferniccroft to the Grand Jury.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, plaintiff in the \$10,000 breach of promise suit against Harry K. Mansfield, proprietor of the Inn, located at Middleton, gave the startling testimony about gambling at Ferniccroft, and declared she had been instrumental in winning thousands of dollars for Mansfield.

She testified she played with cards and had been the sponsor of the roulette wheel at Ferniccroft. She swore, taught her how to use the marked cards. Miss Ryan demonstrated with the cards to the jury, naming them with ease by looking at their backs.

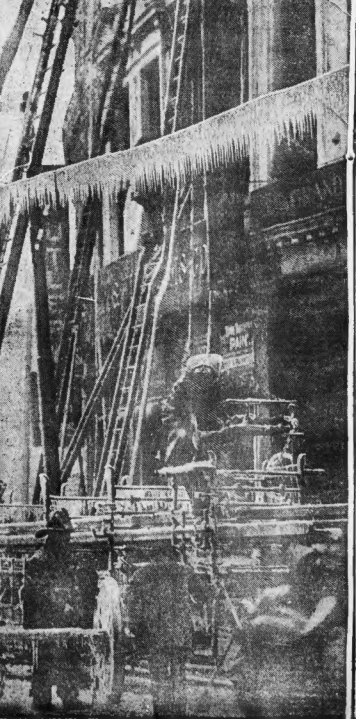
Miss Ryan also testified that Mansfield had shown her how to use a hanger in the roulette wheel. This hanger, she said, was made of the wire. When placed in one of the slots off Curry's, slaty miles south of here.

The tug Roanoke succeeded in passing a line to her, and it is believed will be able to float the vessel.

May Wheat Up to \$1.45 at the Opening

CHICAGO, March 2.—May wheat was up 2 1/2 cents higher and July was up 1 1/2 cents at the opening today, selling at \$1.45 to \$1.47 1/2 and \$1.15 to \$1.17 1/2, respectively. Corn was up 3/4 and oats were 1/2 cent higher. Provisions were steady.

SCENE AT TODAY'S BIG FIRE



BUSINESS SECTION IS MENACED

An investigation was made by fire department officials today to determine the cause of the five-alarm early morning fire which burned out the old Rice and Hutchins building at High and Summer streets. The loss to building and contents may reach \$250,000, according to police and firemen's estimate.

The flames for several hours threatened the entire block of buildings. So great was the flood of water poured into the burning structure that for some time it was feared the new Summer street subway construction would be seriously damaged. However, the subway contractors reported that the underground work was intact and practically unharmed.

FEAR OF EXPLOSIONS.

A high, pale, dense smoke, and the constant fear of hot air explosions that threatened to blow out a whole wall, made the fire one of the most difficult to check that the department has encountered for some time. Series of small explosions, blowing out windows, window frames, glass and all, constantly gave promise of more serious explosions.

One fireman was injured by being knocked from a ladder, in the rear of the building. A falling hose, dropped in the dense smoke, hit James Nolan, knocking him twenty feet to the ground, fracturing his collar-bone.

The burned building, owned by the High Street Trust Company, at No. 2-12 High street, is valued at \$100,000. Burditt & Williams used the basement and first floor. This stock of hardware and builders' tools and materials was valued by Mr. Burditt at \$10,000. The third and fourth floors were occupied by a number of small firms. The fifth and top floors were filled with wood of the W. R. Batesman Company.

For twenty-five minutes before the fire was discovered, Patience Clarence Gleason and Larry Welch, of adjoining routes in Division 2, could

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

North Sea Trawler Is Sunk by Mine

LUTL, via London, March 2.—The trawler Hagfish has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea. The crew of eleven men were saved.

Mother and Three Children Die in Fire

QUERREY, Que., March 2.—Mrs. A. J. Talbot and her three children were burned to death in their home here today.

King George Orders Look for the Welsh

LONDON, March 2.—The official press bureau announces that the look has been ordered by King George as the badge of the new Welsh Guards. The insignia is to be emblazoned in the King's colors and bear the motto, "Cyrrus Am Byth" (Wales Forever).

Now On Sale

NEW ARRESTS DUE IN BIG BOMB PLOT

NEW YORK, March 2.—Further arrests are expected in the great New York bomb plot, which was exposed yesterday when anarchists tried to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral, one of the finest church buildings in the United States, with a ship-powered bomb.

Dorothy Atterton Perkins, who is suspected with the police in searching out the ramifications of the anarchist conspiracy by which a reign of violence and assassination was to be inaugurated, will rush through the courts the case of Frank Alarino and Charles Carbone. The District Attorney went before the Grand Jury today and asked for indictments of the men under a statute making possible twenty-five years imprisonment for placing explosives in a building with intent to damage or destroy and thereby endanger human life.

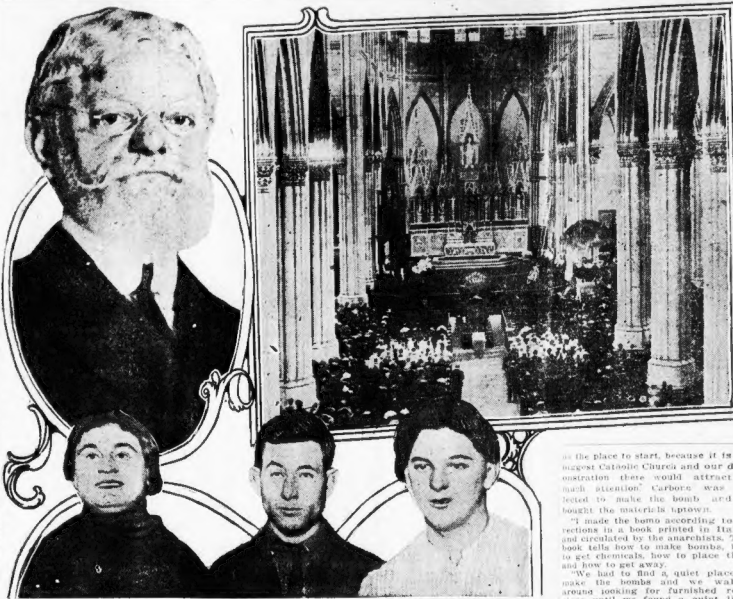
It was not until last night that Alarino, who carried two bombs into the cathedral, and Carbone learned that their supposed confederate, Frank Rizzo, is in reality a detective. Rizzo had joined the anarchist band while posing as a one to government and earlier was admitted into the inner secret of the gang.

TURNED DETECTIVE.
All the information he secured was turned over to Police Commissioner Woods. Rizzo, whose real name is Medea Polignani, and who is one of the cleverest detectives attached to the central office, has given a special guard for himself and wife for fear that other anarchists might try to kill him.

Since it has been revealed that the bomb plot included the assassination of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and John D. White, and the capture of the president, it is understood that Polignani has secured valuable documentary evidence which is in possession of the police. This includes letters and a user manual followed by Carbone in the manufacture of bombs.

The prisoners maintained a defiant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL AND DETECTIVES WHO FOILED BOMB PLOT.



In active Sergeant Barlett, disguised as aged user, who conducted a talk Arhano, one of anarchists, on right, disguised as scrubwoman. In the center is Detective Jerry Murphy.

attitude when they were grilling by the police. They swore that they were opposed to religion and had planned to blow up many churches. They cursed the rich men whom they had planned to assassinate. They insisted that things were unequal and unjust in the world and that the government should be overthrown and the banks dynamited so that the wealth could be distributed.

WIFE IS PROUD.

One feature of the whole story which stands out for its romantic and gentle qualities, is the pride of Mrs. Polignani in the success of her young husband's achievement. "I am so happy," she exclaimed at her home, "I was frightened nearly to death all the time my brave husband was living among these terrible anarchists. I am glad it is all over, but I must be brave, for there are still other dangers to be faced. Every night and morning while Alexander was away living among those lawless men I used to go to the church and pray for his safety."

Polignani said he was not nervous for he felt sure his disguise was so perfect that his real identity would not be discovered by the anarchists.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

The Catholic League, which has been active in the case, has been asked by the police what its members are and by the police what its members are and by the police what its members are.

Three Biggest Novels of the Year are appearing in the current issues of Hearst's Magazine.

No other magazine printed offers a bigger volume of the best work of the best novelists.

Hearst's is made to please. Its fiction is so diversified as to interest every reader and it is always the best that money can buy and brains create.

Then there are numerous Short Stories and articles—read the list for yourself.

Every Number An All-Star Number

DEEPER THEY ARE

THEY ARE THE BEST

BUY IT

Continued from First Page.

small smoke. Together they sought over the leather duster, finally tracing the small to Sullivan place. They found the closed fire doors in the first floor of Barlett & Williams at the rear almost red with heat. They sounded an alarm from the No. 141, formerly No. 12, from which was sounded the first alarm for the big Boston fire of '12.

The first work, most difficult of all, was to open the fire shutters that blank the rear wall of the building. As each shutter was pried open, the flames were driven back, thus the fire escapes to their ladders by the rush of dense black smoke and hot air.

The smoke in this narrow place in back of the building was almost as intense as that in the burning building itself, in spite of the high wind. So dangerous was passing through this smoke that Police Captain Sullivan of Division No. 2, in charge of the fire department, ordered men in the smoke as guides to the firemen. Other policemen were detailed under sergeants, to carefully patrol the smoke-filled streets to prevent looting from looting buildings under cover of smoke and the general excitement.

HOT AIR EXPLOSIONS.

The fire department used the lightest weight of acetylene gas, trying to pierce the thick wall of smoke in the rear of the building. So intense was the fire, and so rapid its advance, before the fire shutters were opened, that it was feared that the entire rear wall might be blown out by a hot air explosion. Time and again the flames in the rear of the building were ordered to be kept away from the rear wall by the use of hot air in the blowing machine. The fire department was ordered to work in the rear of the building, firemen worked in relay, to avoid the heat of the many men by being relieved by shifts.

The work here was done by a deck gun on a hose wagon, and by hand-manned lines of hose. No barrier was the alleyway that it would have been impossible to have created a water-funnel.

The stair tower to serving coffee and lunch to firemen and reporters. After the fire had been going some

FIVE ALARMS FOR BIG FIRE

time, Chief McDonough wandered in the back room. In a back room, sheltered from sight of the summer street, he discovered a score of firemen who had taken advantage of the fire in eating smoke to snatch a cup of coffee.

The Chief opened up on them. Some one talked back, and then the firemen were ordered to keep out of the back room. It is likely that charges will be preferred today against those men recognized by the Chief.

Room after the largest part of the fire department arrived on the scene, called out by the five alarms, the streets along the fire became young rivers. At the corner of High street and Summer street the water was about six inches deep.

WATER IMPERIAL SERVING.

The pressure and amount of this miniature flood are away the filling about the completed part of the fire department, which were almost in front of the fire.

The water, itself, in this point, is completed. It was finished some time ago by J. C. Connelley, contractor. At the end of the completed line the lake a concrete wall had been erected. In anticipation of just such emergencies.

Because of the fact, however, that the Navy Company is at work on the next section, between High street and Dewey square, the walls about the Subway had been thoroughly covered and girded.

In front of the Walcott tunnel, a plankled section, waiting with a battery of water poured into the hole, making into the loose filling between the walls of the subway and the walls of the collars of abutting buildings.

Directly across the street, at the corner, this subway served a couple of cobbles stones to drop into the ground could be the running water. Immediately a whirlpool formed, sucking in gallons of water from the street. Into this space, above the outer subway walls. This gave rise to the fear that the subway work would be damaged.

As the flood poured through Summer street to Dewey square, it flowed over the roof of the Navy section, still in process of construction. At the fire department, of men were kept busy damping back the water with earthworks.

Breakwaters, formed of heavy iron

buckets, and reinforced by walls must, save this part of the fire from the subway from serious water damage.

During the fire a water main in Summer street burst, flooding the street and cutting off the water supply of a number of business buildings. Lack of water put the heating apparatus of these buildings out of commission temporarily.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CROSS, SICK, FEVERISH CHILD

If Little Stomach Is Sour, Liver Torpid or Bowels Clogged.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become lightly soiled, liver goes sluggish and stomach disorders if when cross, feverish, restless, if love it and it cannot cause him to do otherwise, what else could he do?—full of food, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, and cleaning should always be used. It is a gentle, reliable, and safe remedy for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are praised on each bottle.

Because of counterfeit the syrup. Ask your druggist for a 5-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and note that it is the genuine "California Syrup of Figs" Company. We make no smaller size. Beware of cheap imitations and other fig syrups. For sale by F. J. Johnson and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

The Six Senses
"31 Tasting"
by Harrison Fisher



American Sunday Magazine

Browning King & Co
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

An Exceptional Opportunity TO BUY A

TUXEDO COAT

22-\$18.00 Tuxedo Coats now \$10.00
22-\$25.00 " " " \$12.50
37-\$32.00 " " " \$15.00

407-409-411 Washington Street, Boston

\$1000 Reward

Offered by the Makers of Hathaway's Bread

If you want to know that you are absolutely safe—if you want to know that the bread you eat is free from "plaster of paris" or any harmful ingredients—remember this:

Only the best ingredients—such as highest quality flour, fresh milk, best shortening—as good as you use in your own kitchen—are bought for use in our products. We have never, in all our 39 years of business, adulterated any of the ingredients used in our bread.

We offer the above reward of \$1000 to any accredited government inspector who can prove that this statement is untrue. There is a lesson in this for you. BE SAFE—ask for the bread with our guarantee behind it—ask for it by name.

Hathaway's

C. F. HATHAWAY & SONS
Boston Cambridge Waltham

FREE!

This Splendid Magazine Given Free With Next Sunday's Boston American

This issue of the American Sunday Monthly Magazine is by far the best ever published, which is sufficient guarantee of its worth. It will contain, among other things, stories and articles by world famous writers, illustrated by the foremost artists of the country.

Writers
Jack London
John Barrett
Perceval Gibbon
Edward Mott Wooley

Artists
Harrison Fisher
H. B. Zwenzell
A. R. Bowker
H. Fish

There are never enough Sunday Americans to "go round" when these Magazines are given Free. Order your Sunday American from your newsdealer today if you would

Make Sure of Getting It!
Boston American

30 CONGRESS TO END TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The thirty-third Congress today was in the final lap of the session. Both houses started a long grind to clear the calendar and leaders planned to hold the members at work without recess until noon tomorrow, when the Congress will pass into history.

The Senate sat throughout the night wrestling with the Indian appropriation bill and the nominations of President Wilson to the Federal Trade Commission. When it recessed at 6:15 o'clock today until 11 o'clock, all the members of the house had been conferred except George Hughes, President of the Senate, and Senator Duffie, who were expected to bring this nomination to the end and it is expected the chief executive will have to give Hughes a recess appoint.

All general supply bills, including the much-contested river and harbor bill and the Indian bill, have been passed by each House of Congress.

The Indian measure, carrying \$11,000,000 and almost 100 per cent. re-written from the House version, was adopted by the Senate early today.

The river and harbor bill in the form of a substitute for the measure first reported in the Senate after adjournment in the House also was passed during the early morning hours. It carries a lump sum of \$25,000,000, to be expended on existing projects under direction of the War Department.

The agricultural bill, as amended in the House and Senate to deal with credit, again was in conference today, and it was expected that the agreement providing for the "loan" of government lands to establish the project would be reached.

House for Bill to Honor Mrs. Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Honor to the memory of Mrs. Wilson, late wife of the President, in a bill passed by the House providing for the incorporation of the Mrs. Wilson Memorial Home. The purpose of this organization, which has the sanction of Congress, the bill already having passed the Senate, is to erect model tenements for the poor of Washington.

140 PROPOSALS, NO MRS. M'DEVITT YET

John Jay McDevitt, erstwhile "millionaire for a day," awakes in the bride's suite at the Hotel Lenox today to find the telephone buzzing with the announcements of more Boston maidens that they were "selling," having heard he was to remain here until Friday in search of a bride.

"Hitch" had hardly left the phone for a minute when a bellboy brought up another batch of letters from maidens fair.

"Hitch" has received seventy proposals already and has made as many but the city marriage license clerk, having filled out a blank for him, says he admits that no hits out of its line in a year record for Capt. McDevitt.

When he finds his bride he is going to start for the San Francisco exposition, and he is going to make the trip in one of those adroit pullmans, which is another inducement for Boston damozels to become Mrs. McDevitt.

"Would I let women vote?" "Hitch" observed. "Honor their hearts, yes. 'Hitch' thinks he'll stay in Boston. If she hasn't a house of her own, and a bath and a kitchenette will do, because 'Hitch' hates cleaning and chopping kindling and tending the furnace."

"Women," says John Jay, "lack individuality. They are nothing but selfishness. When a mother advises for a child she does in the spirit that the child some day will amount to something and then she can have the delight of saying 'so in my day.' A mother is a child to a child then the child owes to her the same respect."

"Hitch" husband and wife should have absolute freedom. A man may be a woman. If I could, I would marry my woman. If I wanted to, yes, seven."

DON'T PICK
Out your suit until you have carefully consulted a copy of the Boston American's new Spring Renting Register, which may be obtained free at either office or through the mail.

M'DEVITT, BRIDE HUNTER, MEETS ONE BOSTON GIRL



Says Sunday Makes People Pay Bills

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—An informal reception was given to Billy Sunday by business and financial units of this city at the Bellevue-Stratford. The merchants and financiers told what they knew of the results of his religious campaign.

William Patterson, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said the good effect of the Tabernacle preaching on the road's employees could not be overestimated.

John W. Wansmaker said that he, as do other men in business, finds people paying their bills more promptly.

William Potter, former United States Minister to Italy, declared that any one who has heard Sunday must be a better payer in every way for the "bottle of life."

Pavlowa Company Seen in Two of Its Prettiest Ballets

The Russian ballet last night offered a complete change of program and gave two of the prettiest ballets in the city.

The first, "The Little Swan," was a beautiful story of a young girl who was transformed into a swan and who was rescued by a prince.

The second, "The Little Swan," was a beautiful story of a young girl who was transformed into a swan and who was rescued by a prince.

S. J. Rogers New Census Director

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Wilson today selected Samuel H. Rogers of North Carolina to be Director of Census, succeeding William Harris, recently made a member of the Federal Trade Commission. It is probable that Mr. Rogers' nomination will be sent to the Senate today.

CALL WITNESSES FOR THAW'S TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 2.—William S. Penney, clerk of the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, is busy preparing for the trial of Harry K. Thaw and five others, accused of conspiracy in killing his cousin from the Sales Hospital for Criminal Insane at Matteawan. The trial is scheduled to begin before Justice Page on Monday.

Clerk Penney sent fifty subpoenas and notices by process servers to witnesses in Dutchess County and by mail to other witnesses.

The trial will be one of the few outside of Federal courts where witnesses will appear from four different States and two different countries—the United States and Canada. These include chauffeurs, garage men, hotel keepers and clerks, farmers, heavy stable men, railroad conductors and keepers of a hotel.

The large number of witnesses is necessary because of the State's plan to build up its case on circumstantial evidence to show by the large number of separate acts in which Thaw and the alleged co-conspirators figured that they worked according to a prearranged plan.

No Naval Officers In Brazil Plot

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2.—It was officially announced today that no naval officers were implicated in the alleged plot of sailors to oust Nilo Peçanha, governor of the State of Rio de Janeiro. The arrest of several men, judge law sailors from the Brazilian battleships Minas Gerais and Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian aviator, Richard Kirk, a Brazilian aviator, who killed with his machine gunned turtle over a rebel camp upon which he was spying in Paris.

Nina Chinn-Walker Denied Divorce by Superior Court

NEWPORT, R. I., March 2.—The Superior Court has denied that Mrs. Nina Chinn-Walker & family in the Army and Navy circles of Washington a decade ago, had not granted her charges against her husband, James Wilson Grimes Walker, an engineer of the Navy, who for a time was stationed at the navy yard at Charlestown, Mass.

The court refused to grant her a divorce, saying that she had failed by her evidence to prove charges concerning her husband and Miss Isabel Colburn, a former waitress at the North Station, who lived for a time on Massachusetts avenue, Boston, and was later a governess for the Walkers, or that she entertained an affair at supper at naval stations to which he was attached.

The decision ended one side of a dispute that started the naval circles of the East six years ago. As the affair that the Walkers were attending, there remains the counter suit of Mr. Walker, filed in Franklin County, Mass., which alleges cruel treatment and desertion, and the proceedings for the custody of their five children, who are now with their mother. It was believed here today that this latter action would be deferred until after the divorce question is settled in Mass.

HORN FACES NEW ARREST SUNDAY

Following a session of the United States Grand Jury, the government is expected to state today whether or not an indictment was returned against Werner Horn, who was arrested in connection with the dynamiting of the international bridge near Vancouver and is now in jail in Montreal, Que., under arrest of thirty days for the destruction of property. Horn's sentence will expire on Sunday.

If he has been indicted in Massachusetts, there will be two warrants ready for service upon him Monday. Canada files, with the Maine United States District a petition that Horn be extradited and given into the hands of the Canadian government. The judge of the United States District Court at Portland has issued a warrant for the United States marshal for the district of Maine to bring Horn before the court, to be heard on the Canadian petition. A warrant from Boston, if issued, would take precedence.

Wouldn't Lick Stamp for Biltmore Guest

NEW YORK, March 2.—Miss Ruth Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Waters of Philadelphia, discovered that there is a limit to the service even of a first class hotel like the Biltmore can furnish its guests when she requested Mrs. Nan Carroll Bates, a newswoman, to bring a stamp for her, and the latter declined.

She is a nuisance, anyway, said one of the girls behind the counter. She merely handles them as an accommodation. There is no more in them. Licking stamps for other people's postage is no compliment.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Men

Ask Yourself This Question
"Why Pay \$25 or \$35 for My Suit?"

Ask other men what they are going to do about their new suits this Spring. Two suits for the price of one in this sale.

Our 8th Semi-Annual

Men's

Made-to-Measure Sale

—Including—

Suits Topcoats Raincoats
Full Dress Suits Tuxedo Suits
(Coat and Trousers) (Coat and Trousers)

CHOOSE FROM
30 Different Styles
125 Different Fabrics

\$18.75 For

The newest fabrics of the season only, including some fancy imported materials. Blue suits and blacks suits included at this price.

You will be measured by tailors.
Your order will be made to your measure by tailors.

You'll get the greatest men's clothing values you ever saw. This year we included the very special offer of Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos, Silk Lined.

BIG MEN! No Extra Charge for Big Sizes.

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed
As to fit, fabric, trimmings, etc., or your money refunded.

Sale Ends Monday, March 8th, At 5:30 P. M.

See the great Window Display Monday, showing the different fabric, showing a tailor's workroom, fitting room, etc.

AND MANY OTHER STYLES

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

The Tale of These Shirts

is the story of a great New York shirt making company

Men's
**\$1.50,
\$2 and \$2.50
SHIRTS**
for
89c

Men's
**\$4 and \$5
SILK
SHIRTS**
for
\$2.45

Going Out of Business and Forced to Sacrifice Their Stock

See what this trade upset brings to men of Boston!
Sale Starts Thursday

4560 Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Shirts

Madras shirts, chevrot shirts, silk striped cloths, many of the newest and best effects. All plain negligee style with soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17—in all sleeve lengths.

For 89c

Men's \$4 and \$5 Silk Shirts
\$2.45

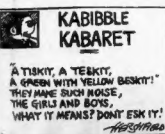
Beautiful, striking patterns as well as conservative stripes in tub silks and satin striped cloths—Also all white silk. Sizes 14 to 17. Better see these before they're all sold.

Men's \$5 to \$10 Dress Shirts
\$2.45

We emphasize—only a few of these Dress Shirts. Remember this, please, to prevent disappointment, if late. Imported cloth bosoms. Some hand embroidered. All size 15

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



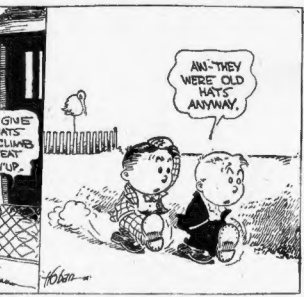
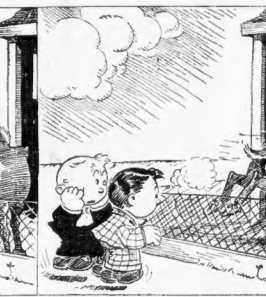
ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



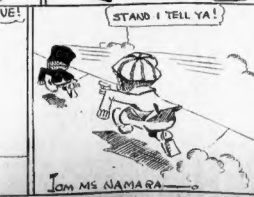
POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

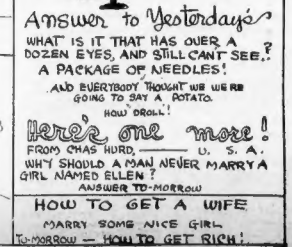


US BOYS

Copyright, 1915, United States Press Office.



It's Sometimes a Mighty Hard Job Preserving Neutrality



MIKE GIBBONS BATTERS
M'GOORTY ALL OVER THE
RING IN TEN-ROUND BOUT

INDOOR SPORTS



GIBBONS WHIPS
EDDIE M'GOORTY

HUDSON, Wis., March 3.—Display-

FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.
McGoorty missed a left haymaker and then clinched. Gibbons' ducking was superb. Mike bent left to stomach, a right to the body and a left to the head.

SECOND ROUND.

McGowry missed a left haymaker and then landed, Gibbons ducking was superb. Mike sent left to stomach, a right to the body and a left to the head.

THIRD ROUND.

McGowry missed a left but landed a right to the head, Gibbons tapped a right and took a left. Mike landed a straight and a right to the left. Mike landed a left and right and repeated. They exchanged lefts. Gibbons sent two lefts to the chin. Mike ducked a left and planted a right to the stomach.

FOURTH ROUND.

Mike landed two lefts on the ribs and Eddie's wanted two. Gibbons sent a hard uppercut and

with straight left. McGorty missed left. Both missed left and clinched.

FIFTH ROUND.

They clinched. Mike was cautious. Gibbons landed two lefts. Eddie missed rights. Mike's speed dazed McGorty. Mike raised uppers in a clinch. Eddie landed right. Mike shook McGorty with hard right. McGorty seemed to be hanging on. It was Gibbons' round.

SIXTH ROUND.

[illegible]

EIGHTH ROUND.

McGearty missed a left and they clinched. Mike missed a left and Eddie swung wild twice.

EIGHTH ROUND.

McGeough missed a left and they clinched. Mike missed a left and Eddie swung wild twice. Mike blocked Eddie's famous left. Mike shot in a solid left hook to the head. McGeough hit Mike a backhander down on the face. Mike staggered McGeough with a hard right, but McGeough also landed a terrific right to the jaw.

NINTH ROUND.

EIGHTH ROUND.

McGowan missed a left and they clinched. Mike missed a left and Eddie swung a left. Mike took a right to the head. Mike shot in a solid left hook to the head. McGowan hit Mike a backhander blow on the face. Mike staggered McGowan with a hard right. But McGowan also landed a terrific right to the jaw.

NINTH ROUND.

McGowan rushed Mike to a corner and missed two swings. Mike landed four hard blows in the head and face. McGowan landed wicked right hand blows after McGowan was hitting hard blows. The round was seen

EIGHTEEN ROUND.

McGinley missed a left and they clinched. Mike missed a left and Eddie swung and hit. Mike knocked Eddie's famous left. Mike shot a right and Eddie missed. McGinley missed a right and Eddie missed. Mike a backhander blow on the face. Mike staggered McGinley with a hard right. The Gentrys also landed a terrific right to the jaw.

NINETEEN ROUND.

McGinley rushed Mike to a boxing corner and missed two strikes. Mike landed four hard blows to the head and face. McGinley landed wicked right to the jaw. McGinley appeared by hitting the back of the head was seen.

TENTH ROUND.

McGinley got in a light left to the chin and they exchanged lefts. Both tried hard for a knockout, but guarded chiefly, neither able to

[illegible]

EIGHTH ROUND.

Meloney rushed a left and Mike dodged. Mike hooked Eddie's famous left. Mike hit Mike a solid right and Eddie's head wobbled. Mike a backhander blow on the face. Mike staggered Meloney into his hard hands. George and Frank landed a terrific kick to the hip.

NINTH ROUND.

Meloney rushed Mike to a corner corner and unman two swings. Mike landed four hard punches to his head—three direct. Meloney landed a wicked right. The shock made after apparently hitting and was even.

TENTH ROUND.

Meloney got in a light left to the chin and their exchanged blows. Both tried hard for a knockout but neither succeeded. Meloney landed McGinty's jaw with a left and had the best of it. McGinty landed a hand left after a rush across the ring.

**Crimson and Tech
Clash on the Mat**

EIGHTH ROUND.

McGinty landed a hard left jab on the chin. Mike missed a left and right swing and a follow. Mike found the right side of McGinty's head in a wild left jab to the head. McGinty kept McGinty's head down and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's side, a hard right, and McGinty landed a right jab on the jaw.

NINTH ROUND.

McGinty reached Mike in a narrow corner and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw and a blow in the head and face. McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw.

TENTH ROUND.

McGinty kept McGinty's head down and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw and McGinty landed a right jab on McGinty's jaw.

Crimson and Tech Clash on the Mat

Some keen competition is expected tonight when the Harvard and MIT wrestling teams clash at the Tech gymnasium. Standish Hall, Harvard's wrestling team, will meet the Tech team.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

MANCHESTER IN
THE N. E. LEAGUE

—

The final acceptance of Manchester as the eighth city in the New England League will be made at a meeting of the executive committee today at the Quincy House.

Tom Keady, owner of the now famous "floating franchise," has completed arrangements to place his club in the New Hampshire city. He has secured a lease on Tangle Park and will move his team there.

Jack Kiernan of Leominster will manage the club. Kiernan was wanted by Owner Dan Noonan of Fitchburg to lead his club, but it now looks as if Noonan will have to look for another man.

Felix Talbot of Charlestown has been appointed as an umpire in the New England League.

Jack Kiernan of Leominster will manage the club. Kiernan was wanted by Owner Dan Noonan of Fitchburg to lead his club, but it now looks as if Noonan will have to look for another man.

Felix Talbot of Charlestown has been appointed as an umpire in the New England League.



"Say P.

**“Say P.
Not ju**

The dealer who is honestly glad you prefer.

Not just

The dealer who is honestly glad you prefer. He will give you what you want. Therefore, when you buy a "P. B. Ale" you get him a favor for yourself.

To say "P. B. Ale"

Therefore, w
"P. B. Ale"
him a favor
yourself.
To say "P. B.
evidence of a
taste and an
the superior
P. B. is ripe
zestful and

To say P. B. is evidence of a taste and an the superior
P. B. is ripe zestful and v product of a experience in honest ale.

Bunker H
Boston

product of a
experience in
honest ale.

Bunker Hill
Boston

P.B.

**ALE
LAB**

On tap at go-
tles from a
your dealer
Telephone

1990

THE BIG OFFER
CUT THIS OUT This Picture and Package Front from

ZIRA ciga

ZIRA cigarettes
tastes com
the same a
1/2 cou
ZIRA cou
pen. Cast
or present
Read cou
can be cou



ZIRA
CIGARETTES

P. Lorillard Co., New York City
Manufactured 1960

ZIRA cigarettes
 retails everywhere
 the same as
 1/2 cent
 ZIRA cigarettes
 name. Cash
 or presentation
 Read over
 pen in pocket
 sign
 This offer
 Dec. 31, 1912

P. Lovillard Co., New York City
 Established 1780

B.

ZIRA cigarettes
retos come
the same co
1/2 can
ZIRA co
can. Cesi
or present
Read coo
pen in pack
sign
This offer
cigarettes
100,000,000

ZIRA
CIGARETTES

P. Lovillard Co., New York City
Manufactured in U.S.A.

B.

B. Ale

“A”



ZIRA cigarettes
retain com-
fort and
the same
1/2 ZIRA
ZIRA con-
tain. Cost
or proce-
dure. Read
pack to
know the
Zira ad-
vantage.
See 31, 1942

P. Leitchard Co., New York City
Registered 1760

B.

B. Ale'
t "Ale'

no serves you
to know what
He wants to



ZIRA cigarettes
retain even
the same
1/2 cigs.
ZIRA con-
tain. Caste
or protection.
Read care-
fully in pack-
age.
(The
ZIRA
P.O. BOX
100-10000)

P. Lorillard Co., New York City
Established 1760

B.

B. Ale'
t "Ale'

no serves you
to know what
He wants to
at you like.
men you say
you are doing
as well as

Ale' is the

ZIRA cigarettes
retro cost
the same cost
1/2 ZIRA
ZIRA cost
non. Cost
or previous
Read cost
per in pack
age
170's other
\$2.95/LIGHTS

P. Lorillard Co., New York City
Manufactured 1780

B.

B. Ale' t "Ale'

no serves you
to know what
He wants to
at you like.
men you say
you are doing
as well as

Ale" is also
discriminating
appreciation of
B. flavor.
and mellow,
welcome—the



ZIRA cigarettes
retain
the same
1/2 ZIRA
ZIRA
gen. Cast
or promotion
Read care
pen to pack
tip.
The offer
Oct. 31, 1952

ZIRA
100 CIGARETTES
P. LECILLARD CO., NEW YORK CITY
Established 1760

B.

B. Ale'
t "Ale'

no serves you
to know what
He wants to
at you like.
men you say
ou are doing
as well as

Ale" is also
discriminating
appreciation of
B. flavor.

and mellow,
wholesome—the
hundred years'
the brewing of

Breweries,
Mass.

ZIRA cigarette
retail count
the same cost
1 1/2 cans
ZIRA can
can. Cost
or promotion
Read can
can in pack
age.
This offer
Good, 1912

B.

B. Ale'
t "Ale'

no serves you
to know what
He wants to
at you like.
men you say
you are doing
as well as

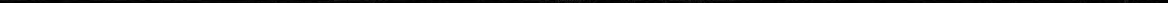
Ale' is also
discriminating
appreciation of
B. flavor.

and mellow,
wholesome—the
hundred years'
the brewing of

Breweries,
Mass.

AND
ER.

Burg. In bot-
tles. If you
prefer, ask
for 103.

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 AND 22 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MARCH 2, 1915.

Talk to the Merchants About the
"Buy It Now" Movement

Read the Advertisements—Acquaint Yourself with the Price of the Thing You Need or Want, and BUY IT NOW

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

In the last eight months the merchants of this country have made extraordinary efforts to buy cheaply that they might sell cheaply to their customers.

The fact that the demand for certain kinds of American-made goods is now confined to America has enabled dealers to secure better prices and to make better prices.

This is especially true of many high-priced articles—pianos, automobiles, furniture, carpets, silverware—things that in most households are regarded as luxuries, to be secured only after careful saving.

The time to buy things of this kind is now. You will be surprised, when you talk to your dealer about them, at the saving you can effect.

This kind of saving is real saving—scientific saving—the kind of saving that brings dividends to great and successful business corporations.

Money kept in a stocking or in a bank is useless money—useless because it is wholly non-productive. It can be employed now, when prices are low, to very good advantage.

It is to encourage people to do this that the BUY IT NOW movement was set on foot.

This movement is already making tremendous headway. People are beginning to realize that it is better to pay a hundred dollars for a one hundred and fifty dollar article today than to wait a year and pay one hundred and fifty dollars for it.

Buyers who visit the stores and compare the prices now quoted with those of a year ago are convinced that now is the time to buy intelligently.

It is perfectly apparent to every one that the trend of prices is now upward. In six months they will be considerably higher. In a year they will be very much higher.

This is true of everything the householder needs, as well as of luxuries.

The piano that is so important to the enjoyment of the family and to the education of the children can be bought today far more cheaply than it could have been bought last year, or than it can be bought next year.

How profitably you can "buy other articles you will find in the advertisements.

You can afford things today that you may not be able to afford in another year.

If you are making a fair income, you cannot afford not to do your buying now.

Talk to your grocer, your provision dealer, the clerks in the department stores, to merchants in every line.

Read carefully the advertisements. They tell a very remarkable story, one which it is to your interest to know.

Help your own pocketbook. BUY IT NOW.

The wheels of industry will soon be running overtime. Prices will advance very rapidly.

This country is at the beginning of an era of prosperity such as it has never known.

All it needs to bring it immediately is confidence, and confidence ought to be universal in this country.

It has made many fortunes. It will not fail to benefit you. Join the movement that will make prosperity immediate.

BUY IT NOW.

Inklings and Thinkings
By WEX JONES

Now for real war correspondence. The training camps are starting up.

Lies mysterious. Door knockers.

If a law should be passed barring the pie of insanity as a defence in murder trials, what a lot of stenographers would be out of work. No more hypothetical questions to write.

England has presented Constantinople to Russia. All the Czar has to do is take it.

Signs of Spring. Mud on the doorstep.

THE WAVES
By WILLIAM F. KIRK

KISSED by the sun the waves are beautiful,
And sparkling as the jewels women wear
On dreamlike looms, or in lustrous hair;
But under these bright waves lies many a hull.

There dream the dead, not turned to stinging dust,
But waiting in wet shrouds the planet's end;
Down in the Seven Seas waits many a friend
Sent there by greed and gold's undying lust.

And in the rivers, too, the waves seem bright,
But they have muffled many a piteous cry;
The curse of selfishness! The infamy
That sends too soon the helpless to the Night!

March
By T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.



More Truth Than Poetry
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The New Ideal

WHEN Richard of the Lion heart got mixed up in a war. He thought that wallowing the foe was what a king was for. He did not lounge around the throne inactive and supine. Or view the fighting fifteen miles behind the firing line. He donned a suit of battle-plate and galloped out to slay. Nor did he ever duck for home when danger came his way. And though the peasants died in droves with every fierce advance. They knew their king was somewhere 'round and took the self-same chance.

SOME years ago when Frenchmen fought they would observe afar The nodding plumes upon the hat of Henry of Navarre. And then they'd whip their horses up, well pleased if they succeeded.

In getting half so near the front and thick of things as he did. He might have hid behind the hills and urged his men to strive. Discreetly taking measures to preserve his royal life. But Henry fancied that a king was not behaving right Unless he ran the risks that make a real exciting fight.

For these old days the peasant folk got theirs the same as now. They perished by the thousands when the kings got in a row. But every time a commoner looked 'round him in a scrap This advice would have been his: "You're a king, you know! And knowing that the king was there, if so be that he had; He felt it was a bang-up sport and perished satisfied. The like of that you'd not see now, though all the world you ranged—

The peasant die as always, but the style in kings has changed!



Like Staking Bryan to Placitudes Why did Jack Johnson imagine that a fight in Mexico would be any cowardly?

Tell it to the Submarine The Administration's notes about American commerce do not seem to be addressed to the right parties.

Economy and Love in the Home
By G. VERE TYLER

It is usually supposed that the economic question of the household is in the hands of the woman. This is only partly true. It is to a greater extent in the hands of the man, the recognized provider. It is the husband and father who should and, in reality, who does, as a rule, control the expenditures of the home.

Any man who by natural authority makes himself the king in his home, and who inspires and maintains the respect and love of the inmates, will never be made to suffer from their extravagance. The wife who loves her husband in the true sense can no more drag upon his purse strings than she can inflict upon him physical pain. The daughter who loves her father will be the first to check the mother who, through over interest and pride, may have momentarily forgotten the limitations that mark her husband's purse.

A man who has control of himself is pretty apt to control all the members of his household. It is when he is discovered throwing wood on other fires than his own that extravagance in the home is apt to begin. Most wives are jealous of the money their husbands spend that does not in some way include them. This is what is called the human side; it sometimes develops into the inhuman—merely animal greed.

Any man who has control of himself is pretty apt to control all the members of his household. It is when he is discovered throwing wood on other fires than his own that extravagance in the home is apt to begin. Most wives are jealous of the money their husbands spend that does not in some way include them. This is what is called the human side; it sometimes develops into the inhuman—merely animal greed.

Any man who has control of himself is pretty apt to control all the members of his household. It is when he is discovered throwing wood on other fires than his own that extravagance in the home is apt to begin. Most wives are jealous of the money their husbands spend that does not in some way include them. This is what is called the human side; it sometimes develops into the inhuman—merely animal greed.

Any man who has control of himself is pretty apt to control all the members of his household. It is when he is discovered throwing wood on other fires than his own that extravagance in the home is apt to begin. Most wives are jealous of the money their husbands spend that does not in some way include them. This is what is called the human side; it sometimes develops into the inhuman—merely animal greed.

Any man who has control of himself is pretty apt to control all the members of his household. It is when he is discovered throwing wood on other fires than his own that extravagance in the home is apt to begin. Most wives are jealous of the money their husbands spend that does not in some way include them. This is what is called the human side; it sometimes develops into the inhuman—merely animal greed.

Old Maid Now an Obsolete,
Archaic Term, Says
Dorothy Dix

By DOROTHY DIX

A WOMAN writes this: "Will you tell me of 'old maid' with such withering contempt? Is a woman not an individual? Does her own personality count for nothing? Must she be 'vicious' because she is not married? Why must an unmarried woman be regarded as old at thirty-five, while a man, whether married or single, is young at that age? Is this fair? Do you not think that the horror of being called an 'old maid' drives many a girl into a loveless marriage? Where do you live, sister, that such a point of view still prevails concerning the 'old maid'? It's archaic. It belongs to the good old Adams days, when a woman was nothing but a small and insignificant attachment to a man, not to the Twentieth Century Age of the Woman, when she is the whole show, or thinks she is.

There are no more 'old maids.' A woman is simply a woman, no matter what her age, nor whether she's married or single, bond or free. It is only in provincial circles of society that you ever hear nowadays the term 'old maid' or 'old bachelor.' If it is necessary to designate the matrimonial estate of people who are single they are said to be unmarried, not no one brands them with any equal epithet.

Until your attention is called to it you do not realize how completely the terms 'old maid' and 'old bachelor' have become obsolete. All of us know numbers of unmarried women who are well in the service, and unattached men past the fifty mark, but no one thinks of calling them 'old maids' and 'old bachelors.' In these days, when divorce is so common, and so many people for one reason or another do not marry, the matrimonial status of our friends is not so important as it used to be.

Undoubtedly, in the past the unmarried woman was looked upon with a certain degree of pity and contempt. That was because a woman had no independent position of her own, and if she didn't have a family of her own she had to be the fringe on somebody else's. She couldn't be anything on her own account, and her only chance was to live in the reflected glory of some man.

Some women are born celibates, just as some men are; others are ambitious and prefer a career to a husband, still others do not marry because they just right man never comes their way, and they prefer spinsterhood to settling upon a lower love.

Undoubtedly one of the reasons why the old maid of the past was looked upon as a failure was that, having no work of her own to fill her hands, and employ her mind, she was forever sticking her finger in other people's pies. Through sheer lack of occupation she became a busybody, a gossip, and a treacher in the community.

The woman movement is to be blessed for having utilized all of this waste energy, and now, instead of stirring up trouble for other people, the unmarried woman is making money for herself at some congenial work, or she is heading some great movement for the good of humanity, or giving her strength and talent to the support of some beneficent charity. Nobody looks down on the 'old maid' now. Everybody looks up to her.

Perhaps a woman in the past may have married to escape being called 'old maid,' but no woman does so now, for the unmarried woman is no longer the butt or the ridicule of fools. She is a figure of dignity. She is a woman, who for her own good reasons, has seen fit not to marry, but who does her part well and worthily in the world, and who enjoys the respect and admiration of all who know her. And even should she marry, what she is saved often than she envies.

JACK LONDON
HARRISON FISHER
JOHN BARRETT
PERCEVAL GIBBON
EDWARD MOTT WOOLEY
A. B. WENZELL

Are among the contributors next Sunday to the big American Sunday Monthly Magazine. It is FREE with NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Live, up-to-date comment by "Mr. Dooley" on current events appears in every issue. This month he talks about War Correspondents.

Buy It Now!
"Mr. Dooley" only in Hearst's Magazine

Read "Mr. Dooley" today and have a good laugh.